THE MADDENING MASCULINE ATTITUDE.

fresh cigarette.

they go afterward.'

The Mere Man sat down thoughtfully,

parties and women's clubs and society

out in labeled packages in the second."

Mere Man.

"Archie Porter!

'When I come back."

"Like what, Mr. Porter?"

"I beg your pardon!"
"And faded in your enthusiasm—"

never mind," he replied, quickly.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

"I've been thinking," announced the in her hands. Mere Man, lazily blowing a smoke ring,

The Bachelor Girl started, and then bent she was mending. "For how long?" she inquired, sweetly,

"For life, of course."

course you have!" broke in the Bachelor Girl, snapping her thread with an impatient little jerk. "And meantime The Bachelor you've kept her guessing-and waiting That's the maddening masculine atti-

'The-what?" "The 'You-stay-there-till-I-come-back' attitude," explained the Bachelor Girl, and the Bachelor Girl gurgled

with malicious delight "If you are going to revel in the failings of your sex—" began the Mere Man reproachfully.
"Failings!" exclaimed the Bachelor Girl

in scornful astonishment.
"And their disconcerting habit of al-

ways turning up where they're least exways turning up where they're least expected and engaging in battle, trouble, and sudden death when a chap fancies them safely at home mending the family stockings or feeding the kitten—"

That's right." exclaimed the Mere Man, promptly. 'If a chap wants a wife who hasn't already acquired an uncomfortable gait, and can be broken to har-

stockings or feeding the kitten—" ness and made to stand, and won't need "Yes," interrupted the Bachelor Girl a curb, in these days he's got to cattel with a sage nod of her curls, "'failing' one before she gets her second mental to be 'there' when a man happens to teeth. I wonder," he added, thoughtfully, think he wants her is the greatest sin a "I-wonder-if I'd better marry, after woman can commit-except being there when he doesn't want her. The masculine idea of love is a hitching post where a an can tie a woman and leave her with perfect security, as he would the family horse. But she isn't to blame if her human instincts of curiosity and impatience get the beter of her. If Adam left Eve standing by the forbidden tree while he went off to dig roots for breakfast or to take his morning bath he shouldn't have been surprised because she got hungry and curious and plucked the fatal

apple. And if a man leaves his wife at home while he goes out to clubs or stag parties he shouldn't get excited—"
"But I'm not leaving anybody's wife at home," protested the Mere Man plaintive-ly, "and I don't see why I can't stop to think, before I choose my own wife-

'And leave her waiting on the doorstep of matrimony while you are 'thinking,' and going about amusing yourself with other women, to make sure that you can't do any better!" interrupted the Bachelor Girl sarcastically. "And yet," she added musingly "I've no doubt you'll expect to marry a girl who's never been kissed-while she waited-or had a thought or a

sentiment for anybody but you."
"Of course," retorted the Mere Man. "I'll make sure that I am getting a nice, sweet girl.'

"The nicest things," remarked the Bachelor Girl aeridly, as she put a knot in her thread, "can become shopworn, if they are left on the shelf too long—even you, "When I con I con the shelf too long—even you," "When I con I con the shelf too long—even you," for instance." "I beg your pardon," The Mere Man

dropped his cigarette. "When I "Even you," repeated the Bachelor Girl, Mere Man. quite unperturbed, "are getting a little worn about the edges of your hair and frayed as to your morals, and wrinkled in your disposition, and faded in your enthusiasms. Girls aren't immortelles, which

will keep forever under a glass case. They are just natural flowers, that need the sun of love and the breeze of life and the good gardening of matrimony to keep m fresh and young and unwithered Yet nowadays the average man expects to spend three-quarters of his life as a jolly bachelor and ten years more conemplating matrimony, before he takes

"And then," put in the Mere Man sym-pathetically, "he's likely to get the cold shivers or a warning chill and never to take the plunge at all."

agreed the Bachelor Girl. "Love like pudding, or coffee, or anything else, gets cold and stale if it is left standing too long outside the window. A man fancies he has only to light the fire in a girl's heart and it will keep on flaming, while he wanders off to amuse himself and think it over; but it's the foolish reckless, impulsive people, who marry in the first flush and enthusiasm of romance, who get all the real happiness out

"And have all the matrimonial indiges tion afterward," added the Mere Man

"Marrying a girl after ten years of courtship and-and contemplation," went on the Bachelor Girl, ignoring the inter-ruption, "is like buying a doll that has stood in the showcase too long. She may look just the same at a glance, but her faith in men is cost to faith in men is apt to have become fly-specked, and her ideas to have become stiff and her opinions set, and all her fresh sweetness is gone. And marrying a man who has been a bachelor very long is like getting furniture, or a coat, or any old thing at a second-hand shop—" 'Second-hand!' " cried the Mere Man,

protestingly. "Yes," declared the Bachelor Girl, with a toss of the recreant curl, "or four-teenth-hand, for that matter. It's hard to make him over to fit the new situation, and the satin lining of his sentiments is apt to be moth-eaten—and you may be perfectly sure that no matter what you do you can't give him a new thrill, or new sensation, or a new experience. Liv-ing in a bachelor flat for five or six years has dulled his interest in domesticity. All the dear, delicious little incidents, like darning his socks and pressing his neckties, and curing his headaches, and making him sofa pillows, and crocheted slippers, and fancy waistcoats that are so novel and thrilling to you are an old story to him. You are only a hundredth repetition or so of sweet, sympathetic women who have pampered and spoiled him. A seasoned bachelor always re-minds me of an old wardrobe I once got at auction. I never hung a frock in it that I didn't wonder who had hung some thing on that particular hook before."

"Stop!" cried the Mere Man, rising with a shudder, and flinging the cigarette into the fire. "You're spoiling my satin lining and pulling my theories out of shape and tearing my illusions to tatters and—"

"That's it!" sighed the Bachelor Girl,

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Note the difference between the mas culine and feminine definition of econemy. A man says that true economy is buying what you need when you need it, and proves it by accumulating a fortune of more or less magnitude, A woman with the same sized income will practice every economy she knows, waste money into the fire, resting her chin pensively seems to be falling behind all the time.

A man buys clothing when he needs it and gazing dreamly through it into the crosed his knees and sighed as he lit a and pays the price without trying to beat it down. Sometimes he buys small "Ah, well," he said, after a pause, "if articles in quantities to save time and hurriedly to take a stitch in the glove the illusions don't go before marriage trouble, but he has no hoards of articles that might come into use or might not "For how long?" she inquired, sweetly, glancing sidewise through a curl that hung over one eye.

"What?" The Mere Man put down his cultime attitude' drives them away. The average husband because they do," agreed the Bachelor Girl, rousing herself and taking up has done its duty, it is passed on, and that is the end as far as he is concerned. The pressing and repairs are done by average husband because they do," agreed the Bachelor Girl, rousing herself and taking up has done its duty, it is passed on, and that is the end as far as he is concerned. cigarette and gazed at her in surprise. average husband keeps everything wait- experienced tailors whose charges are reing until it's cold. He Peeps his wife garded as much a part of the wardrobe waiting dinner until the steak and the expense as the purchase of new gar-

"I mean how long have you been thinking of it?" explained the Bachelor Girl, turning faintly pink beneath the curl "Has it—has it become a habit yet?"

The Mere Man reddened and cleared his throat.

"Oh," he responded, trying to speak with careless ease, "of course, I've known the girl for several years, but—"

"You don't say so?" The Mere Man waiting for a kiss until her heart gets cold, and waiting for him to come home nights until even her temper cools down. The you-wait-there-till-I-come-back' attitude is the source of half the domestic troubles in the world. But, thank heavens, it's going out of fashion."

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"You don' "You don't say so?" The Mere Man jumped and nearly burnt his fingers with his clearette. She saves her clothes till they become old-fashioned and make them over, or The Bachelor Girl nodded confidently. "Oh, yes," she said cheerfully. "Wom-en used to have to wait 'there' until husthere was nowhere else to go and nothing else to do; but nowadays there are bridge term, "well dressed."

attitude," explained the Bachelor Girl, "that men assume toward women from the time they are old enough to leave their sisters sitting on the front doorstep while they go out and fight make-believe while they go out and fight make-believe their wives sitting in the parlor while they go out and do make-believe work at the go out and do make-believe work at the office. It was Antony's attitude toward office and gets into the morning of the same toward women from the time they are old enough to leave their wives sitting on a rocking chair and cultivating patience and wrinkles. Women with elaborate wardrobes have to make their gowns smari, but few of the man comes back, he usually receives a shock that breaks his heart and upsets of the man comes back, he usually receives all his theories and gets into the morning of the contract of the association. The result will be the association w Once. It was Antony's attitude toward cleopatra and Antonio's attitude toward Portia and Hamlet's attitude toward Ophelia, and—and weren't they all surther that he's keeping at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the problem of the old home of Francisco and the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, but the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, and the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, and the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, and the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, and the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, and the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when changes are made, and the same was all the same woman at all when he returned to shabby when the same was all the sa the same woman at all when he returns. therefore the effect of new clothing is Instead of the shy, adoring girl in ruffles and curis who looked up to him as a superior being, he finds a self-reliant ways of disguising the marks of wear, creature in walking boots and a tailored even at a heavy outlay of money.

and clear up the back with the first glance and has him all dissected and laid the time than if she divided her trade-The Bachelor Girl dropped her glove with a little flutter, and flung back her her method.

"I have got a sort of chill," agreed the dere Man. "It's the shock, I suppose."

"The—what?"

"I have been told that there are women who re-cover and renair furniture."

Justice Job Barnard and Stewart Mc-Namara, forming with president, secretary, and treasurer, the board of trustees. but what is the sense of it when one can "Of coming back-and finding you like hire a man to come to the house and do such work neatly and quickly for a small sum of money? Carpenter work, paper-"Oh, different," returned the Mere Man, nonchalantly, "and fly-specked in your sulted to feminine strength, and there illusions, and set in your opinions—" are plenty of other kinds of work that sulted to feminine strength, and there are plenty of other kinds of work that are suitable and have to be done. One need never be idle, you know.

"And frayed around the edges of your It is a better kind of life to do whatever What on earth are you talking ork we have put upon and give the rest to those who can do it. Save the mone About the girl I thought of marry-ng," replied the Mere Man, calmly. The Bachelor Girl rose so suddenly that needed for new wall paper by looking after the kitchen or sacrificing a bauble. It is fine to be clever enough to make one's own clothing and trim hats, but it inguished planist, Mme. Teresa Carreno. she nearly upset the studio kitten.

"I'm sorry," she said, in a voice that trickled down the Mere Man's back like day earning a living to spend her evenings and holidays in such work. The money paid to dressmaker and milliner is "I'm sorry you must go, Mr. Porter."
"I'm sorry, too," sighed the Mere Man,

is he rose and languidly picked up his at, "but I will, if you insist-and if you'll Keeping one's self neat and wholesome "Here? When?" inquired the Bachelor "You needn't ever come back!" ex-claimed the Bachelor Girl, desperately. "When I come back—" repeated the fulness, and that is just what women fail to realize. We are all ambitious and ready to save where we can, but we need to take a few lessons from the masculine members of our households.

BETTY BRADEEN.

"You needn't—"
"To-morrow night," and he laughed softly, as he descended the stairs.



Memorial Association Will Buy Historic House.

CONTRACT HAS BEEN CLOSED

Hon, Henry B. F. Macfarland Executes Agreement with Owners of tificates Will Be Issued to Subscribers-Terms of Agreement.

In the last two months the board of mor, al Association have been engaged in negotiation with the owners of the old the contract of the purchase thereof. Mr. Charles Weisgerber, of Philadelphia, has been conferred with relative to

a contract, under the terms of which he will assume the management of the financial affairs of the association along lines Panama Canal. similar to those he used in preserving the home of Betsy Ross in Philadelphia, where the first American flag was made. The result of the negotiations culminated Thursday last at a meeting of the the remodeling comes after shabbiness bands or swethearts came back, when the remodeling comes after shabbiness has set in, and the outcome is not expended by batteries at Cape San partly fortified adopted authorizing the execution of a

I have seen made-over clothing that ber of invitations to prominent men reasonable belief. in the end. That, surely, is not economy. The purchase of garments at mid-sea-corporators of this association, Mr. Smith son sale is not wise unless they are for secured the acceptance of sixteen, and on from year to year. In clothing not consisteen in Washington City, at the Uni-

the time than if she divided her trade- dent; Admiral George Dewey, first vice certainly she saves time and strength by president; Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, cond vice president; F. S. Key Smith, secretary; William D. Hoover, treasurer; I do not believe that it is economy to Justice Job Barnard and Stewart Mc- the leg taken off.

understood to be \$15,000, and the association, under the terms of its contract, has besieged by an army of Chinese,

A contract with Mr. Charles H. Weisger ber, has been made. He will move to Washington, and inaugurate a plan looking toward the preservation of the hisoric home of the author of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The plan provides for popular and uniform membership certificates, which will be issued at such a nominal sum that it will be possible for all people to participate in the movement. The names of subscribers are to be

recorded on the roll of honor and preserved in the archives of the asso-SHOULD BUY PENINSULA.

the Premises in Georgetown-Cer- America Could Use Lower California for Strategic Purposes,

Were the United States ready to buy new territory, probably it could at this time make no more valuable acquisition than the peninsula of Lower California, trustees of the Francis Scott Key Me- says Collier's Weekly. Aside from the value of the land itself, its possession would undoubtedly add much strength Key House in Georgetown looking toward to any position which we might be forced to assume in relation to international politics on the Pacific, and would do much to augment our national muscles, which, as the President has frequently pointed out so clearly, must be ready for the regulation and defense of the

A well protected coaling station some-where within striking distance of the Pacific mouth of the canal is a necessity which is recognized. Moreover, for strategic purposes in case of war that Lucas, and at advantageous points on contract with the owners, and also with the eastern side of the peninsula, would be, in its function as a harbor and as a base for supply and coaling depots, in-valuable to our forces on the Pacific.

Puget Sound in the north is at present the most available refuge for a hard-pressed squadron, and is so far away from the canal as to render dubious th possibility of assistance coming from Atlantic waters. The suggestion of purchase is not new; many years ago it was and it is expected by February 1 the discussed in Washington, but the rise house will be open to the public.

The association was organized a little less than a year ago, through the efforts of the possession. The purposes of Mr. of F. S. Key Smith, of the District of Root's visit to Mexico are not very well Columbia bar, for the purpose of acquir-defined. That his excursion was prompting this property and preserving it in a ed in part by the administration's inter-suitable way. After sending out a num- est in Lower California is not beyond

#### THE THRIFTY CHINESE.

trolled much oy fashion it is wise to buy judiciously when prices are lowered. One of my friends believes that she secured better results by patronizing one store all better results by patronizing o was explained to the fellow, and after much persuasion he was induced to sub. Delicious mit to the sleeping medicine and have He recovered in remarkably quick time and when able to leave the ship where

he had been confined, was given a handful of money the officers had collected The purchase price of the property is for him, amounting to about \$50 gold. In less than a day's time the ship was four years in which to pay the balance. clamoring to have a leg taken off.

### Music and Musicians.

a good investment because it gives her ple's musicales, At this meeting, which art, De Segurola. On Tuesday night, Jangiven the second of a series of young peowas attended by many young music uary 14, Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be given lovers, Miss Duncan played a Beethoven with Mmes. Nielsen, Claessens, Marchi

Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock's fiftysecond studio recital teok place last Monday and proved a delightful occasion, exrepeated by request, Mr. Comstock singing Mr. Easby's part.

Miss Harnden, Miss Bane, and Mr. Fletcher formed the rest of the quartet. and their work in both solos and quartets showed the result of much careful

Miss Helen Calhoun played with Mr. Comstock Arensky's suite for two planes with fine ensemble and expression. Mr. Comstock's contribution to the programme was a group of songs, consisting of "Verrath," by Brahms; "Am Bache," by Dvorak; "A Rose Once Grew," by Von Hammer, and "When All the World Is Young," by Noyes.

The choir is as follows:

Mrs. Theodore Thomas Apple, seprano; Miss Flora Bernheimer, contralto; Mr. W. Howard Butterworth, tenor; Mr. Theodore Thomas Apple, seprano; Miss Flora Bernheimer, contralto; Mr. W. Howard Butterworth, assisted by Mrs. Herman W. Smith, Mrs. Edgar G. Wright, and Miss Bertha M. Muth, contraltos; Mr. Frederick Sillers and Mr. Carl B. Apple, tenors, and Mr. Herman W. Smith, Mr. Roland R. Rodrick, and Mr. Frederick A. Fletcher, bassos. Miss Helen Calhoun played with Mr.

Mrs. Josef Kaspar left Washington yesterday to spend the holidays in New York, where she has gone to be in attendance at the opera-

Following the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra Tuesday evening, Mr. Pohlig was the host at an informal dinner, his guests being Mr. Josef Hofmann, Mr. Josef Kaspar, and Miss Francesca Kaspar. Miss Kaspar will be the soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on February 13 at Wilmington, Del.

Director Henry Russell announces a repertoire of grand opera to be given by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company at the Belasco Theater for one week, comnencing on Monday night, January 13. No seat at the Belasco Theater will be The San Carlo Grand Opera Company

are: "Faust" and "Carmen," in French; and gave a very pleasing rendition "Lohengrin." in German: "Aida." "Don their several numbers. "Lohengrin," in German; "Aida," "Don Glovanni," "Cavalleria," "La Gioconda," "Marta," "I Pagliacci," "La Traviata," "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Don Pas-"Barbiere," "Ugonotti," and 'Lucia," in Italian.

Among the artists of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, the most promi nent are Mme. Lillian Nordica, the lyric soprano; Miss Alice Nielsen, Mme. Jane Noria, dramatic soprano, of the grand opera of Paris; Mile. Tina de Sana, a opera of rans, and the Sana, a young Italian singer, lyric soprano, who created the part of Santuzza, in Mascagni's masterpiece, "Cavalleria," and which she has sung in the principal opera nouses in Italy; Mlle. Rosa Olitzka, the Polish mezzo soprano, formerly with, the Metropolitan: Mme. Maria Claessens, contralto, of La Scala, Milan, and Buenos Ayres, grand opera; Senor Florencio Constantino, the great Spanish tenor, famous on both continents; Carlo Dani, lyric tenor, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera House; Dramatic Tenor L. d'Aubigne, who is known the world over The Russian blouse style of dress is as the closing is effected, and a similar as the best San Jose, of "Carmen; popular with little girls as with their strap is used for the belt. The sleeves Giuseppi Oppezzo, dramatic tenor o mothers, for while the latter find such are tucked at the wrists, where they may Bologna; Victor Maurel, the barytone "That's it!" sighed the Bachelor Girl, haking her head ruefully. "It's the illusions we lose while we are waiting that we miss afterward. Love is nothing but bundle of illusions, anyway—

Love is just a cobweb, wet with morning dew, are is just a fairy spell, invisible to view.

Love is just a fairy spell, invisible to view. tread, a touch too heavy—and the cobweb is not there!

Sigh too long—and lo, the spell has vanished into air—"

and she laid down her work and gazed in the latter find such frocks easy to make and to keep in ormaterial or braid. Any seasonable material or braid. Any seasonable material or braid. Any seasonable material are bused for making the dress, 5 yards 27 inches wide being required for the eight-year size. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years.

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The barytone of the The-date Royal, of Madrid; Rodolfo Fornari, barytone for many years with La Scala Milan; Adamo Galeprin, another famous that fits easily across the chest and shoulders and is prettily full at the waist-line, where it is attached to a straight gathered skirt. A strap of material or braid finishes the left front edge, where and she laid down her work and gazed braid finishes the left front edge, where giving number (2733) and size wanted. ropolitan Opera House under Mr. Grau's

The third concert of the Boston Sym- | management, and Mile Guglielmina Marchony Orchestra will be given in the New chi, mezzo soprano of extraordinary

The operas which will be presented are Monday night, December 30, as Henry

Last Sunday in the parlors of the Unj- Russell's first offering, Ponchielli's master piece, "La Gioconda," will be pre Keeping one's self neat and wholesome is not easy when the best hours of the day are sold to somebody who has the right to one's best efforts by virtue of the sale. If one has plenty of time and strength, there need be no limit to usefulness, and that is just what women fail French, with Mmes. Nielsen, Bramonia Marchi, MM. Maurel, Dani, Blanchart. Friday night Wagner's "Lohengrin" will cept for the absence, on account of ill- Claessens, Olitzka, MM. d'Aubigne, Rossi, be sung in German with Mmes. Noria ness, of Mr. T. Barton Easby. The song-cycle by Clutsam, "The Hesperides," was operas will be given, Mascagni's "Cavalleria" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," and Saturday night, for farewell performance, "Carmen" will be given.

"The Hely City," by A. R. Gaul, will be endered at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, corner Eleventh and H streets northwest, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir is as follows:

The programme last Thursday at the 'Reading Room for the Blind" was given by Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, soprano, who \* will be remembered as Ethel Holtzclaw. It was a most delightful one and consisted of the following numbers:

'Hark, Hark, the Lark!"..... "The Sun Smiles in Beauty" .English "Au Printemps" Mrs. Bradley McDuffie gave a recital

in her studio on last Monday evening, December 16, presenting Miss Ethel John-son, soprano, and Miss Helen Dodge, has a repertoire of sixteen operas. They violinist. The two young ladies are gifted The programme was as follows:

SONGS.

The Littles Clustered Fair and Tall"Dana	3
"Day Dreams" Strelesski	1
"Carmena"	1
"Merry Brown Thrush"Buck	ì
"Rosalie"	1
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Miss Georgia E. Miller gave a pupil's	ı
studio recital at 1329 F street northwest	l
Cotton at 1000 P Street Horthwest	ì
on Saturday afternoon last in which the	1
following programme was rendered:	1
Aragonaise	ł
Miss Dorothy Lewis	1
Studies Nos. 2, 7, and 16Heller	1
Miss Hilda Kolar.	ŧ
BarchettaNevin	ł
Tarantelle Donee	ł
Miss Ressie Speer	ı
Au MatinGodard	1
Miss Isora Bingaman.	1
Studies Nos. 14 and 15	1
Miss Lucile Markham.	ı
RomanceSchumann	ŀ
Chant sans ParolesTschaikowsky	E
SerenadeMoszkowski	ł
Miss Ruth Ebrigh.	1
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Miss Ethel Hunt.	ŧ
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